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## Now He Can't Stop Reading



Proudly showing off their Circus Fun Reading Club certificates to friend Jimmy Kolesar, who seems more interested in a book on animals, are junior readers Karen Ledger, left, and Sylvia Harkness. Youngsters won awards for reading at least four

books at Victoria Public Library during summer holidays. More than 100 Greater Victoria children were given certificates in three club groups last night. — (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

## Use Questioned

## Egyptians Object To Canada Force

### Bowling Scores Strike

Bowling for youngsters is fast becoming a major sport in Victoria and in Sunday's issue of The Islander, the magazine section of The Daily Colonist, a staff writer tells of the building of the league by a small and dedicated group.

There are many other bright features, as well, including the regular contributors' articles by G. E. Mortimore and J. K. Nesbitt.

Alec Merriman and Cecil Clark write respectively on a chicken factory and the western square dance craze.

### Fuel Ration

LONDON (Reuters) — The start of gasoline rationing in Britain after Christmas seemed a certainty Friday because of blockage of the Suez Canal and the cutting of several pipelines in the turbulent Middle East.

### Coldwell Urges:

## Help Satellites Gain Freedom

OTTAWA (CP) — CCF leader assisted and encouraged that development.

"We must take steps to reverse this trend, to encourage the development of a new pattern of trade, a new pattern of trade, from Russia and toward the Western countries."

"Furthermore, we must adopt generous programs of economic assistance, without any interference whatsoever in the internal affairs of those countries."

Mr. Coldwell said the CCF hopes the United Nations police force assembled for the Middle East will be the first step toward creation of a permanent international police force, immediately available to meet world crises.

"It is our conviction," he said, "that the very existence of such an international police body would help to deter any nations who propose to settle international disputes unilaterally through resort to armed force."

### Rock-Struck Tanker Sinks

MANILA (AP) — The British tanker *Neritops* sank yesterday after striking a submerged rock southwest of the Philippines, Globe Wireless reported.



DAG HAMMARSKJOLD

## Nasser Assured Of UN Impartiality

LONDON (UP)—United Nations' Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold reportedly told Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser last night that the UN would be completely impartial in its attempts to save the Middle East truce.

Hammarskjold met with Nasser in an urgent attempt to define the UN police force's duties in Egypt. As the talks got underway, Britain reported that Egyptian saboteurs struck at Port Said's water supply in an apparent attempt to blockade Anglo-French occupation troops in the uneasy city.

Col. Abd Kader Hatem, director of the Egyptian information department, charged that an Anglo-French announcement of a plan to clear the Suez Canal would amount to a

violation of the UN resolution to preserve peace. He said Britain and France were "creating excuses to carry out acts of aggression in violation of UN charter resolutions."

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Violation



## ALL ABOARD

*With G. E. Mortimore*

SNOBS will soon be wearing overalls. According to Vance Packard in Collier's Magazine, a revolution in patterns of income has pushed down masses of white-collar workers to relative poverty and has raised "blue-collar" men to wealth.

The class and income structure used to be a pyramid with a mass of unskilled workers at the bottom; narrowing layers of semi-skilled, skilled; white-collar clerical and sales force; above them the semi-professional and lower administrative positions; and big professionals and administrators at the top.

Now the picture has changed. Unskilled laborers are fewer. "Blue-collar" workers—craftsmen, foremen, some operators and service workers—are moving into the middle class and above.

Doctors are the best-paid group in the U.S.A. Some other professionals do well. Bright salesmen and business men can make a fat living. Such people as clerks, bankers and civil servants are the new poor.

The wages cited in the Collier's article are American wages, but Canada may be moving in the same direction.

"A college-trained chemist in Newark, N.J., making \$86 a week, told of meeting an unschooled paint-spray inspector making \$185 a week. . . . Wanted columns of the New York Times carried side-by-side ads offering \$4,500 a year. One was for a porter. The other was for a psychologist with a master's degree in personnel work. . . ."

Across the United States, bricklayers average \$145 for a 40-hour week.

"A New York firm offered \$5,500 for a loan administrator-accountant who could analyze corporate financial standings. . . . A \$3-an-hour hod carrier in Newark . . . would have to pass up such an offer. He couldn't afford to make the sacrifice."

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We bring you a small drama of the new social order. Dr. Jason Braintop slinks into the luxurious home of Ed Magoon, stands twiddling his hat and glancing enviously at the wall-safe and the liquor cabinet. Magoon enters, a burly man in a mackinaw. He nods curtly, motions the visitor into his private office.

"You'll have to wait while I wash off some of this cement dust," he says. He disappears into an alcove and returns rubbing his hands on a towel. He throws the towel aside. A servant runs in, catches the towel before it hits the floor, and carries it away.

Braintop: "That man who picked up the towel—isn't he the deputy minister of transportation?"

Magoon: "Minister? I dunno. The poor guy was struggling along in some government job when I hired him. Yeah, I think that's what it was, minister's deputy, or something. I don't know much about this government stuff. Let's get down to business. I hear you want to marry my daughter. Is that right?"

Braintop: "Yes, sir."

Magoon: "I don't want to be tough on you, Mac, but I'm particular who my daughter marries. How old are you?"

Braintop: "I'm 35."

Magoon: "Just what do you do for a living?"

Braintop: "I'm the president of a university."

Magoon: "What's a university?"

Braintop: "It's a place of learning."

Magoon: "You mean books, and that? Look, Braintop. I read books sometimes. I'm writing a book now, in my home workshop. It's all right for a hobby. But fooling with books is no kind of work for a grown man. When I was your age, I had already worked my way up to be a builder's helper. Now I'm a hod-carrier. Look around, boy. How long would it take you to buy a joint like this on your pay—a — what did you say your job was, again?"

Braintop: "University president. It would take me some time."

Magoon: "Deborah, you come in here. You going to marry this white-collar trash?"

Deborah: "Yes, dad. We love each other, and we don't care about money."

Magoon: "All right. Here's my offer. If she insists on marrying you, I'll fix it with the foreman so you can move right in, darn near the top bracket. You can start work as a hod-carrier's helper."

Braintop: "No favors. I'll make my own way. I'm turning in my resignation. I was saving this as a surprise, but I'll tell you now. I've landed a job as a plasterer's apprentice."

Magoon: "Why didn't you tell me that before—son? Have a cigar. How about a round of golf tomorrow, after your shift is over?" And maybe we can get together in my home workshop some time, and tinker with that book."

Braintop: "Gee, thanks—dad!"

### Garden Notes

## Dead Foliage Better Cleared

By M. V. CHESTNUT, FRIBS

With gardeners all over town hard at work this weekend giving the garden its fall housecleaning, the question arises as to whether the foliage in the perennial beds should be cut down or not. Quite a few of the garden books advocate leaving the dead topgrowth on perennials all winter, to protect the crowns and roots.

This is an excellent technique in areas where there is an adequate snowfall, as the dead stems act as a snowdrift, and the leaves tend to run into the centre of the crown where the moisture freezes in frosty weather, splitting and destroying the delicate plant tissues.

I always draw the leaves of these plants up over the crown during the fall clean-up, tying them together to afford some protection from the rain, and to keep the centre growth from filling with water.

#### LITTLE ATTENTION

The delphiniums can do with a little attention about now, too. Their soft, grey growth often succumbs to excess moisture in winter, and their succulent young peonies shoots in early spring seem to be easily damaged by slugs and snails.

To defeat these enemies, heap some coarse, sharp ashes over and around the crowns of the plants—coke ashes are best for this purpose, if you can get them. As self-respecting slug will risk damaging his soft tunny on such a scratchy bed, and the coarse ashes will help drain away excess water around the plants.

#### ACCEPT PRACTICE

Cut the old flower stems close to the ground. If they have been mildewed or pest-ridden, burn them; otherwise, chop them up for the compost heap. I make one exception to this rule—the Michaelmas daisies, which I retain for the sake of the stems, which make excellent light garden stakes when dried and weathered. Even these, though, are sacrificed in the bonfire if they have suffered aphids or mildew attack during the season.

A few plants such as the irises and red hot pokers, retain their foliage throughout the winter, and these should be left untouched.

### Father Rescues Son



Steve Szemeti, right, with son, Stephen.—(CPC)

### Canadians Rejoice

## Relatives Escape Hungary Terror

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Two Ontario Hungarian families rejoiced yesterday over news from Austria telling of the safety of relatives.

Weider John Nemeth wept happily as he displayed a pressed letter from Vienna.

It read in part:

"We just ran day and night with no sleep. Mother fell down on the ground many times. I helped her make it."

The letter brought word that Mr. Nemeth's wife, Margaret, and two sons, Tibor, 16, and Janos, 10, had escaped safely from revolt-torn Hungary. Mr. Nemeth has not seen his family in seven years.

Tibor wrote the three escaped from Czakanydorosz, Vasmeze province, with only 10 pounds of possessions among them. He said:

### Weather Forecast

Nov. 17, 1956

Cloudy with sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15 gusty. Precipitation Friday, 24 inch. Sunshine, nil.

#### RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High	Low	Wind
15	41	
16	42	
17	43	
18	44	
19	45	
20	46	
21	47	
22	48	
23	49	
24	50	
25	51	
26	52	
27	53	
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#### FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High	Low	Wind
45	38	
46	39	
47	40	
48	41	
49	42	
50	43	
51	44	
52	45	
53	46	
54	47	
55	48	

Sunrise 7:25 Sunset 4:32

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 20 gusty. Low and high at 14.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 20 gusty. Low and high at 14.

B.C. Interior—Cloudy with scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 20 gusty. Low and high at 14.

SAANICH BAY AREA—For determinants, see Saanich Bay area.

For higher high water deduct 35 minutes. For lower low water deduct 35 minutes. For half-tide deduct 32 minutes.

#### TEMPERATURES

Month	Max	Min
Jan.	50	36
Feb.	51	37
Mar.	52	38
Apr.	53	39
May	54	40
June	55	41
July	56	42
Aug.	57	43
Sept.	58	44
Oct.	59	45
Nov.	60	46
Dec.	61	47

#### TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Standard Times)

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## Cruelty Verdict

Royal Bookworms

Marine  
Jailed,  
Ousted

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (UP)—A 19-year-old marine who enforced his men's physical training with a bared bayonet drew a sentence of one year at hard labor and a bad conduct discharge from the corps yesterday.

A 10-member general court martial sentenced Frederick A. Renton of New York City, to imprisonment, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, a bad conduct discharge and reduction from private first class to private.

Renton, a former drill instructor at this sprawling marine "boot camp," pleaded guilty to two charges that he forced recruits to balance on their toes and elbows over a bayonet pointed at their stomachs.

The court, in a two-day trial, convicted him of knocking a recruit to his knees, and of violating a base regulation forbidding instructors to touch recruits except to correct their clothing or posture.

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Newest picture of Prince Charles and Princess Anne shows the heir apparent and his sister absorbed in reading as they sprawl on the floor at Buckingham Palace. Prince Charles celebrated his eighth birthday earlier this week.—(CPC)

Last Harbor Gun  
Dismantled, Removed

The last of three big harbor defence guns planted on Mary Hill 17 years ago to cover the entrance by sea to this area were carted away yesterday. Dismantling and removal of the six-pounders, the barrels of which alone weigh six tons each, began more than two weeks ago under Capt. G. L. Younger-Lewis, officer in charge of the Canadian Army maintenance unit at Work Point Barracks.

A navy crane, a hoist of the R.C.M.E. at Chilliwack and members of the engineer's squadrons at Esquimalt, plus bulldozers and a low-bed truck, are taking the guns apart and to Esquimalt harbor. From there, an R.C.N. ship will take them to the ordnance depot at Vancouver.

The guns, whose booming through the night in practice firings and during the Second World War often kept Victorians from sleeping, were installed when members of the 5th B.C. Coast Regiment was mobilized at the outbreak of hostilities in 1939.

The regiment, later the 5th

## Fruit Industry

Cabinet Awaits  
Probe Request

The provincial cabinet will consider ordering a royal commission investigation into B.C.'s fruit industry as soon as an official request is received from the growers.

Agriculture Minister Chetwynd said he was prepared to take the issue before the cabinet at yesterday's meeting but an expected official request for an investigation had not arrived.

A. R. Garnish, president of the R.C. Fruit Growers, called Thursday for a federal-provincial com-

## Courtroom Parade

Changes of Plea  
Come Thick, Fast

Changes of plea came thick and fast in city police court yesterday.

Grant Shaver, 20, of 2829 Cedar Hill Road, and Donald William Thomson, 23, of Mount Newton crossroad, on Tuesday had pleaded not guilty to a charge of armed holdup attempt and elected for trial before a County Court judge.

On the same charge James Proudflove, 19, of 2811 Adelaide, pleaded guilty.

A similar charge against 18-year-old Judy Stothers, Glen Court Hotel, was subsequently dropped.

In police court yesterday Shaver and Thomson both asked permission to change their pleas to guilty. Shaver said he hadn't understood the instructions clearly on Tuesday, and Thomson said he'd been "confused" at the time.

Magistrate Henry C. Hall accepted their new pleas.

James Proudflove, counsel for Proudflove, asked permission on behalf of his client for a change of plea to not guilty. He said there had been some confusion at the time of the original plea, and Proudflove had made a mistake.

Prosecutor Alan Bigelow opposed this motion, saying some evidence must be placed before the court that Proudflove had not understood the charge.

Magistrate Hall remanded all three to Monday, when he will rule on Proudflove's application.

The four were arrested early Tuesday, shortly after an attempt was made to hold up the night man at Knott and Elford's service station, Fountain Circle.

Nothing was taken.

John A. Gillespie, 219 Howe, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving without a valid driver's

Worthington  
Funeral Rites  
Slated Today

Funeral services will be held today for Mrs. Annie Worthington, 73-year-old Victoria native daughter who died yesterday at her residence, 1360 Craigdarroch.

Mother of Saanich Councillor Ainslie Worthington, she is also survived by her daughter, Mrs. John A. Worthington, at home; granddaughters, Barrie and July Worthington, 3915 Blenkinsop Road; sisters, Mrs. M. Bray and Mrs. M. Laurison and a brother, Hugh Black, of Victoria.

Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean will officiate at services at Sand's funeral home at 3:30 p.m., followed by cremation.

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If the federal government doesn't want to, he said, B.C. probably would go ahead with a provincial commission.

It would be hampered, however, in not being able to deal with "extra-provincial marketing problems," he said.

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Courtroom Parade

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## Victoria Air Terminal

PROGRESSIVE plans by Trans-Canada Air Lines to step up Mainland flight connections out of Patricia Bay in April next year by substantial additions to its operating fleet and flying schedules are welcome on every ground. Not only has the traffic out of the Victoria air terminal redoubled, but also there is every indication this condition will continue. Serviceable as will be the seven extra flights to Vancouver, the increase in the Seattle schedule from four flights to five will prove as necessary and indeed may not be found enough for the traffic offering on that steadily growing channel.

This brings up the need for urgent attention to more adequate and convenient air terminal facilities at Patricia Bay. Scrupulously clean and well managed, the present terminal buildings used by the public simply are not adequate to the volume of air traffic handled. More space, more accommodation and better public facilities are needed all around. The time has come when its civilian appointments must be brought up to standards commensurate with general practice across the continent. The federal minister of transport was recently at the airport and should have first-hand knowledge of what

is required. With the projected step-up in use, the terminal should be brought into keeping.

Greater Victoria has been learning the degree to which air travel will affect its future. There remains little question that this direct link with the flying routes of the continent can only increase in importance as time goes on. In the early days it was justifiable to make-do with a vacant hangar and whatever improvements could be extemporized. Although there have been several attempts to better the terminal buildings, what is needed is a complete re-assessment of the need and action.

The figures alone support the necessity. If in excess of 315,000 people are to be routed through the Victoria air terminal next year, and that is the TCA estimate, something much better will have to be provided for their care and comfort at the touch-down and take-off point in the journey. The travelling public is never loath to pay for its convenience, but it expects that its treatment will be up to modern standards, and today those are high. More planes, more flights and much better ground accommodation — there is the way to success at Patricia Bay.

## 'Repeaters' Should Pay More

MAGISTRATE HALL'S assent to a request by the city council that fines for over-parking in restricted areas be made the same whether spaces are metered or not removes a long-standing inequality.

It is open to question, however, that the council was wise in asking for the standard penalty to be dropped to the \$1 fine imposed in metered spaces instead of raising to the \$2.50 formerly applicable to over-parking where there are no meters. To the habitual offender who uses curbside space all day or for hours at a time instead of renting a stall in a parking lot, a dollar fine will still appear as cheap and convenient parking. And it is repeaters—mostly business men—who are a major cause of Victoria's parking problem.

The best way to get at these selfish monopolizers of scarce parking space is through an ascending scale of fines. A \$2.50 fine might be rather stiff penalty for a first and unintentional offence but not for a second; and it is judicial practice

with crimes and misdemeanors to increase the punishment for succeeding offences. Something else which should not be overlooked is the fact that the chronic over-parker not only is a nuisance but also practices habitual defiance of the law.

If a curbside parker receives an average of five or six tickets a month at \$1 each, the fines total only about what it would cost him to rent space; but on a graduated scale illegal parking would be made expensive enough to discourage repetitions. The official objection to this idea is that the traffic department would have to set up a system of records involving extra clerical work. Well, why not? The charge for over-parking is not a rental fee but a legal fine like any other, and should be a matter of record whether or not the defendant appears in court. Anyhow, since all such fines are paid into a single office, maintaining a card record system there for reference when assessing fines would be a very simple routine adding only a moment or so to each transaction.

## Nationalism at Melbourne

IN theory Olympic Games are presumed to be above and beyond national politics, but that supposition has long worn thin. From the standpoint of pure sport the Olympic ideal has in practice been submerged by neo-professionalism even if this is conveniently camouflaged, and in recent years national prestige has loomed as all-important. Officially victories may be individual, but his country's flag is run up for the victor and unofficial team statistics are taken by the world as the criterion of success. Hence no matter the rarefied abstractions of Olympic officials competing athletes vie for the honor of the nations they represent.

When the Melbourne Olympiad opens next week this spirit will be more in evidence than ever. It is Australia's misfortune that the Games are overshadowed this time by the bitterness of current international events, which already have had their impact among athletes gathering down under. If discord is kept up under wraps national feeling is bound to reflect itself on the track and in the field. It would be no surprise for instance if the Hungarian athletes, on fire because of

the treatment accorded their country by Soviet Russia, were patriotically inspired to the endeavors of their lives. One imagines also that if this happened the cheers which would rock the Melbourne stadium would testify to the sympathy which most countries feel for the newest victims of Communist tyranny.

Canadian contestants may not be so closely identified with sombre divisions of politics but they also are ambassadors of their country. When the swimming team left here a few days ago they headed for Australia openly determined to swim for Canada. No one in this country expects its contingent to sweep the board but there is modest hope that the team will nevertheless cover itself with glory. Certainly lack of success will never come for lack of trying and Canada's chances seem better this year than before.

Athletes in themselves are not responsible for present international upheavals, and for the sake of the Melbourne hosts and the intrinsic value of sport one hopes the forthcoming Olympic Games help to offset the rivalry of national spirit as expressed in much less desirable form.

## Interpreting the News

## Soviets Lose Balkan Force

By JAY G. HAYDEN

North American Newspaper Alliance

**W**Ashington—One significant effect of recent developments in Poland and Hungary is loss by Russia of some 700,000 satellite soldiers and probable rendering of as many more untrustworthy to the Soviet.

Polish armed forces, estimated at 21 to 25 divisions totalling at least half a million men, assumed a completely nationalistic complexion, incident to installation of the Tito government headed by Wladyslaw Gomulka. One of the first acts of the new Warsaw regime was removal from its politburo of former Soviet Field Marshal Rokossovsky. Rokossovsky is presumed to still be the titular Polish commander-in-chief, but he left for Moscow two weeks ago and is still there.

The Hungarian Communist army, estimated at 12 divisions and about 175,000 men, appears to have turned en masse against the dead, and the bulk of it now is said to be either dead, in Russian captivity or hidden among the Hungarian populace.

Besides these Poles and Hungarians, not only lost to the Soviet grand army but largely turned against it, the Russians must be wondering as to the reliability of some 800,000 satellite citizens it has placed under arms in other Communist countries. Even when the East Germans staged their mild uprising in 1953, some groups of German Communist police were reported joining with the rebels. And over the past three weeks the East German army of 150,000 is said to have been "supplemented" by at least 400,000 Russian soldiers,

including some of the Kremlin's best panzer divisions.

Bulgaria, with 15 Communist divisions, 150,000 strong, reportedly has been seething with discontent. Not so much has been heard from Rumania, with a native Communist army estimated at 250,000, or Czechoslovakia with 250,000.

At least two Russian divisions were said to be in Rumania at beginning of the Hungarian uprising. There are no known Russian troops in either Czechoslovakia or Bulgaria.

The kingpin of nationalistic Communism, of course, is Tito's Yugoslavia, never occupied by Russian soldiers and possessed of a standing army estimated at 350,000, plus a half million or more trained reservists.

Tito's regime is fervently Communist, but from 1948 until 1955 it was definitely anti-Russian and it still is far from meritizing the title of Soviet satellite.

Currently, Tito is moving cautiously. Belatedly he has come out in favor of the Polish revolutionaries who are at the same time Communist and nationalists. He failed completely to declare for the Hungarian rebels, for the reason it is assumed that they went so far as to leave Russia a choice of either forsaking Communism wholly in that country or resisting the revolutionaries.

Most remarkably, Communist China has renewed an earlier encouragement of Poland's leading strings, although frowning on the Hungarian uprising on the ground that it was "capitalist inspired."



## Sealing Days

BY FRANK KELLEY

ALL too fast went several hours of a recent evening passed in the company of Max Lohbrunner, who participated in the final years of what was at one time rated Victoria's most lucrative industry — pelagic sealing. Starting in the late 1870s the sealing fleet at its peak numbered some 65 schooners, each employing anywhere from 15 to 25 "signed-on" adventurers. All experienced ups and downs until certain high contracting nations agreed to abandon that particular method of exploiting the North Pacific seal herds and save the fur-bearers from threatened extinction.

In his sealing experiences, Max Lohbrunner ranged far on the little vessels that survived the perils incidental to voyaging months on end over the North Pacific and its little neighbor, Bering Sea — a considerable body of water at that — which Uncle Sam claimed to have jurisdiction over, maintaining it was a "closed sea." This contention, after some years of international feuding, was settled by a treaty whereby Canada and Japan were to share in the annual harvesting of a U.S. company occupying the seal-breeding islands of the Pribilof group.

The narrator covered a lot of seal-leagues in retrospect for my benefit, his range of recollections taking in most waters once familiar to the sealing fraternity between the Gulf of California and the Gulf of Alaska, Bering Sea, as well as the Orient side of the Pacific in the vicinity of the Kurile group and the Copper Islands, adding to his narrative recollections of hunting sea-otter in the Aleutians. He recalls weeks of seal chasing in the Gulf of Alaska, behind which, during fine weather, the majestic summit of Mt. St. Elias above a wreath of clouds was a joy to the sealers and something to be remembered.

The Gulf of Alaska was an area of water patronized by the Victoria sealers and whaling ships hailing from San Francisco. It was noted for its great variety of marine life, the main attraction for seals and whales as well. Visits between sealers and whalers often took place. Victorians on first acquaintance were amazed at living conditions aboard the big ships when introduced to the livestock, mostly pigs and goats, maintained for fresh food supplies between decks.

While Max Lohbrunner waxed eloquent in his own way about the pelagic sealing theme, he did not mind recalling what the agreement to cease pelagic sealing was supposed to do. There was to be no more sealing on the high seas; and while Canada, a beneficiary to the extent of 20 per cent from the annual proceeds of sealskin sales, keeps Canadian interests from outfitting vessels and hunting of seal for fur, Japanese sealers (once party to the treaty) are in a fair way to eventually account for the annihilation of the Pribilof seal herds, as well as materially fewer seals.

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## Gerald Waring

## Reports from Ottawa

A N odd development here during the war-of-peace crisis last week was Prime Minister St. Laurent's disclosure that he had called a cabinet meeting to consider a "communication" he proposed sending Prime Minister

Simple candor might explain it — but that is too simple an explanation when you consider that this was the prime minister talking at a decisive time in world history, and moreover, a prime minister who is not noted for his candor with the press.

Rather, I think it is a fair assumption that the PM wanted the country to know that he was sending a somewhat mysterious message to Eden after weighty consideration by cabinet.

The situation was tense. It was touch-and-go whether Britain would call off its attack on Egypt. It was also apparent that the Canadian government did not support the British action. In these circumstances the PM's disclosure looks like an effort to encourage the inference that Canada was putting pressure on Britain to end the conflict.

This may be an astute political move. Public opinion seems to be heavily weighted against the precipitate British attack on Egypt. This feeling is believed to be especially strong among French-Canadians, among new Canadians of non-British origin, among intellectuals and socialists, and among women whose abhorrence of war that might involve their husbands and sons is reputedly one of the attributes of "momism."

But the PM may also have been trying to smoke out the Tories; to induce them to criticize the government because it refused to support Eden.

If this be bait, the Conservatives are rising to it. Public statements by their would-be leaders have been markedly pro-British. Such words may be sweet music to high Tory ears — but what will they do to Conservative vote appeal among French-Canadians, and among English-speaking Canadians who are still shocked by Britain's action?

## The Packard

OF GREGORY CLARK

A MONG the things that puzzle me is the absence of game on the Canadian market. In Britain as well as in practically all European countries, a feature of the markets and provision stores is the display at this season of all kinds of wild game — grouse, pheasants, duck, hare, rabbits, as well as venison.

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In Canada no vast estates were parcelled out to the early budding squires of pioneer days, though valiant attempts were made in the early 1800s by certain gentlemen of large ideas to nubble off huge chunks of the public domain as replicas of the sort of lordships that existed in all the old countries. Humdrum characters like you and me put a stop to that. The game belonged to the public domain, and until actually the start of the century market hunters, working industriously at the trade of slaughtering game, rendered the service to the provision business and the markets that the gamekeepers and landowners of the Old Country rendered no less profitably but more economically to their community. But somewhere around the start of this century the public became aware that the market hunters were ruthlessly destroying the wild game, making no effort, as did the landowners of Britain and Europe, to conserve it, crop it, employ it as renewable source of income.

So the lid fell on market hunting. Only sportsmen, in limited seasons and with restricted bags, were permitted to shoot wild game on the public domain. And to put the market hunters right out of business, the law forbade the sale of any game.

Our new Canadians with a taste for game must learn to hunt their own.

## Many Problems

## Airliners of the Future

WHAT will the next generation of airliners look like?

Ten years ago the medium-sized, gas-turbine-powered British Comet and Viscount were on the stocks, pioneers of the post-war era of air transport. The large Britannia followed while the Vanguard is nearing completion now. In the early 1950s the Americans and British designed and started construction of large trans-ocean pure jet airliners. As is

V-1000, was abandoned — a decision we shall regret for many years," as George Edwards, the designer, put it.

These aircraft will be seen on the world's air routes for the next 10 to 15 years, perhaps longer. What will follow?

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The vast increase in international air traffic forecast on all routes, short, medium and long, in the next 10 years presupposes more or larger aircraft. Yet mounting air traffic control problems point urgently to the need of restricting the number of airliners on all routes.

Therefore larger airplanes seem to be the answer, examples of which are already in being. A pre-war 70-seater was considered very large; today, its equivalent holds 130 or more passengers. But if the present trend is followed, landing and take-off speeds and, consequently, runway lengths will go on increasing while safety factors decrease accordingly.

Turboprop protagonists say that a relatively high cruising speed can be obtained without an excessive landing run, but the advocates of high-sub-sonic and supersonic cruising speeds are turning their attention more and more to high-lift devices which will, it is hoped, enable very fast aircraft to operate from runways of a reasonable length — say, 2,000 yards.

The problem has received much attention in the United Kingdom. Handley Page are well known for their work on laminar-flow and boundary-layer control, and several other manufacturers are contributing in this field.

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Last year, the National Gas-Turbine Establishment announced the jet-flap principle. The jet-efflux from an aircraft's engines is discharged horizontally from the trailing edge of the wing in a long span-wise sheet, instead of from circular orifices directly behind the engines. On take-off and landing this flat jet-sheet is directed downwards at an angle, thus forming in effect an aerodynamic flap of a size which would be impossible with a "solid" or mechanical flap. The effective area is, in fact, similar to that of the wing itself. In addition, a certain amount of direct lift is obtained on the "jet deflection" principle.

The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics is reported to be looking into the possibilities of the British device. The committee estimates that the jet-flap could cut take-off distance from 8,500 feet to 4,500 feet, landing run from 7,000 feet to 3,700 feet, take-off speed from 150 mph to 115 mph and landing speed from 115 mph to 80 mph.

A small NGTE research team has been working on this device, and several points have emerged. The theory of the principle is being developed and windtunnel tests of models have done much to confirm its aerodynamic practicability. But quite apart from the principle involved, there are many purely structural problems to be solved.

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For example, it seems likely that a jet-flap airliner may have to have as many as six engines, three each side of the fuselage, to ensure stability in the event of engine failure. Obviously, a twin-engined aircraft would quickly be in trouble if one engine failed, because thrust extends almost to the wingtip and the remaining engine would veer the aircraft round and render it uncontrollable in seconds.

Again, an airplane with a low aspect ratio wing — that is, short and fat — would be best suited for jet-flap installation. But this increases "induced" drag and lowers the efficiency of the wing at high speeds.

A major aerodynamic problem is concerned with stability. Control difficulties assume large proportions when the wing area of an aircraft is, in effect, suddenly doubled. To make the aircraft manageable at low speeds may demand, for example, a tailplane of very different size and shape from that required for supersonic flying.

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This and many other problems indicate that a quick application of an entirely new principle involving both structure and aerodynamics is not possible. Obviously aircraft will have to be "built round" the jet-flap; modifying existing airplanes is not practical. The conventional airliner takes seven to eight years from design inception to airline service; so this time, preceded by the jet-flap development period (perhaps four years), must be reckoned on before the first jet-flap aircraft is in service.

Meanwhile, development work continues with the British aircraft industry taking an active interest.

From The Society of British Aircraft Constructors

## Letters to the Editor

# Running Away Won't Help

What is all the fuss and furor and plans for evacuation — rushing up to Courtenay or down the road to Sooke? Run here, run there, scramble, rush, evacuate; kill off all your pets, etc.

Aren't we going off "the deep end" rather? Are we going to run away the first time an enemy plane crosses the DEW line? — for after that it would be only a matter of minutes; and who can tell where the planes are headed for: Victoria, Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco? At their present fantastic speeds, modern jets would reach any one of these places in a very short time.

Are we to rush off up the Island at the first threat? What about false alarms? Do we shoot our pets before we leave, or when we get there? And where do we get the arms and ammunition?

It would seem that someone is being very unrealistic about this whole question. Suppose we get halfway up to Courtenay and the enemy drops a bomb on Nanaimo — just as likely, I dare say, as on Victoria. Or why not on Comox, just as we arrive at Courtenay? Again, what if our internal enemies see to it that our gasoline supply is sabotaged? Not at all impossible — they have done much worse in other countries. A communist anywhere is an enemy, and ought to be treated as such.

We cannot run away from this danger. A great deal of its cause is that we have been running away from the truth, and not facing up to what we might easily have seen coming long ago. We have been appeasing the evil forces, both at home and abroad. The issue is chiefly a moral one. In our religion we have appealed, instead of facing up to the truth; and we have allowed the "love of money" to dominate us and our lives.

E. W. ABRAHAM.

1125 Faithful Street, Victoria, B.C.

## A Wolf on the Fold

"The Assyrian came down like a wolf on the fold . . ." What happens when a wolf raids a flock of sheep? He runs amok, tearing the innocent helpless creatures to pieces and leaving their mangled, bleeding corpses in the field. This, in my way, is what Russia has done to the peace-loving, helpless Hungarians, while we civilized nations sit by doing nothing.

J. H. GRAY.

Prospect Lake, B.C.

## 'Culture' and Want

May I have a small space to express my surprise and disgust. Yesterday morning (Nov. 11), I sat down at my radio to listen to Remembrance Day services, dialled Victoria and felt sure I was in for a great pleasure. But I was not; for all I could get in Victoria was the usual advertising program of a car agency. How selfish can we be! — a firm of that importance and the radio station taking no note of such a day. Shame! Shame!

The new Victoria TV station would make themselves very popular if they would plan their Sunday programs to have no advertising at all, and others only half of what they have. I don't see how any firm can afford all this advertising.

But I suppose this is in keeping with times. Our old-age pensioners and army pensioners not getting enough to keep body and soul together and Ottawa planning to spend \$100,000,000 for culture. Our churches putting millions of dollars into buildings instead of helping these pensioners; also sending thousands of dollars yearly to foreign missions while our own people starve. Charity — there is none; it is just a race for the largest and best building.

(Mrs.) JEAN MARTIN.

Otter Bay, B.C.

## Undermining Loyalty

With regard to Mrs. Teresa Mann's letter, I have written to the prime minister as follows:

"Enclosed herewith letter which appeared in Victoria Colonist of Nov. 15, 1956. I, too, have been listening for years to this man Laurondeau over CBC and my reaction on many occasions has been very much as Mrs. Mann states.

"I am drawing this matter to your attention as myself and many others feel that the use of a Canadian government radio station could be put to better use than to endeavor to confuse and undermine the loyalty of our people."

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE.

1604 Belmont Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

## Wisdom vs. Greed

Congratulations to you on your editorial "The Handicap of High Wages" in today's (Nov. 15) Colonist. I hope the people most concerned, which means nearly everyone, read, mark, learn and inwardly digest it. May wisdom supplant greed.

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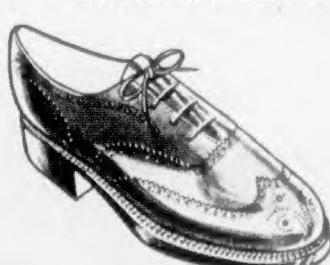
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## Hillside Water Off Overnight

Installation of a new valve in the Hillside Avenue water main will necessitate closing the main from 10 p.m. Tuesday to 6 a.m. Wednesday, J. C. Garnett, city engineer and water commissioner, said yesterday.

The main will be closed from Fountain Circle to Cook. Mr. Garnett advised householders to draw water requirements for the period in advance and to shut off automatic boilers and water heaters.

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## News of Nanaimo

# Dog-Lover Somersaults Her Way to Lock-Up

NANAIMO — Mrs. Ruth Trautman returned to Nanaimo police court yesterday after making arrangements for her family of Chinookan dogs to be looked after, and was jailed for 30 days.

On Thursday, Mrs. Trautman asked Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts to allow her to go home without her pleading to a drunk charge, in order to get someone to take care of her dogs. She promised to return to court yesterday morning.

It was Mrs. Trautman's

third offence on this charge and there is no alternative to jail. Police said she was seen lying in a ditch and turning somersaults on Highway 19.

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The white people should not criticize the Indian's way of life, said Nanaimo Indian Hospital administrator Maj. Ernie Hott, at a Jaycees' meeting here Thursday.

It is the Indian who should say, "You poor white man; you worry too much, you get ulcers and high blood pressure."

sure. You die of anything but old age."

Maj. Hott said the average Indian dies of old age and nothing else. He advised the white population never to refer to the "poor Indian."

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A six-month term in Oakdale was handed down to Earl William Johnson, 18-year-old Tahsis youth, in police court here yesterday. Johnson was the last of a group of youths to be sentenced on breaking and entering charges. He pleaded guilty to his part in burglaries at the Chase River Garage and Brechin Bowling Alley.

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Members of the CCF Club here criticized city council Thursday night and strongly recommended it reconsider its action in tabling a \$98,000 library bylaw. One of the strongest opponents of the council's move was Mrs. Colin Cameron, wife of the mayor, who said, "A city without a library is like a house without a window."

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Captain of the RCAF plane which carried medical supplies for Hungary to Vienna from Montreal airport this week is Fl. Lt. L. Lewis. He is the son of Nanaimo coroner, Dr. H. W. Lewis.

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The Capt. George Molesey Trophy was awarded E. Lothrop, president of Nanaimo Rifle Club, who won the monthly shoot. Mrs. R. McDougall retained the women's trophy.

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John Lervik, a Qualicum Beach man, drew a hunting knife in a Nanaimo beer parlor to show "how the Finns do it," succeeding in getting himself ejected, then waited outside and cracked a man over the head with a piece of wood.

Lervik was fined \$100 or 40 days' jail in police court here yesterday for creating a disturbance.

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A collision resulted at the Millstone-St. George's intersection Wednesday because a man "dozed at the wheel" for a few seconds. In police court yesterday pleading guilty to a careless driving charge was James Thomas Atterbury, 19. Police said he had dug a corner.

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NAVC ship Crescent, steamer Alaska based at Rio Tinto, Spain, and Glasgow and Busselton returned yesterday from various ports.

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## Stops Threat but Gets Penalty



Victoria defenceman Bill Davidson effectively kept New Westminster's Arnie Schmautz off the puck in first-period action around the Cougar goal but he was given an interference penalty on the play by referee Scotty

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Morrison. Cougars missed a good chance to gain in the Western Hockey League's coast division last night, losing to the Royals, 4-2. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

## IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

**A HEAVY GROWTH:** It escaped this notice previously so it came as quite a shock to "discover" that the Western Hockey League schedule for Boxing Day lists five games for the eight clubs.

It was more of a shock when a check disclosed that this was no misprint. Vancouver Canucks and Victoria Cougars will play at Memorial Arena at 2 p.m. and then, it is hoped, fly together to Vancouver for a game there at 8:30 p.m.

Reason, it is said, for this (and please excuse the expression) bush-league scheduling is that Canucks wanted a home game on the holiday. It was then decided to take a chance on flying weather and the tolerance of Vancouver hockey fans. That they will be so full of the spirit of Christmas, or holiday spirits, that they won't mind being asked to watch two clubs struggle through a second game four hours and an air lift after the first one ended is problematical.

It's a bit difficult to understand how anyone could think this type of scheduling could possibly help.

First of all, it stamps a league as being really minor. Then, possibly the worst thing that could happen would be the hoped-for result of a full house at Vancouver. It's hardly likely that clubs with hardly time enough to eat and shower between games will put on a display of hockey that would encourage fans to come back.

And even if they did, what of following effects? Both clubs are scheduled for games on Dec. 21 and 22, both play on Dec. 28 and 29 and Jan. 1 and Canucks also play on Jan. 2. Jan. 4 has both clubs in action again. Without leaving their own division, Canucks play seven games in 10 days and the Cougars six in 10 days. The WHL is trying to provide more interesting and action-packed hockey but someone, it seems, has forgotten that this needs more thoughtful scheduling than that holiday mess.

**A FINE GESTURE:** About the only thing certain about today's Grey Cup semi-finals is that the big majority of neutral football fans in Western Canada are hoping that Saskatchewan Roughriders will upset the Edmonton Eskimos in the deciding game of the WIFU final.

Riders haven't the glamour of the Eskimos or Montreal Alouettes, or even the Winnipeg Blue Bombers. They have slowly and painstakingly built up a solid team under the fine coaching of Frankie Fliehock without the financial resources of other WIFU rivals. Team spirit and good coaching have made "name" players where other clubs have been buying them.

The kind of team spirit the Saskatchewan club has was shown a couple of weeks ago when the club gave the players a bonus for making the playdowns. No sooner was this announced than the import players on the club got together and decided not to accept their share of the bonus. They requested that it be put into the pool and divided among the Canadian players.

**IT TAKES TIME:** Vancouver football fans who have been so impatient because B.C. Lions couldn't build a Grey Cup contender in two seasons should take a good look at the Roughriders. They have been four years building the club which has done as well this season — and it must be remembered they didn't start from scratch as the Lions did in 1954.

Fourteen of the Riders have been with the club since the start of the 1953 season and seven others since the start of the 1954 season. The club has added only seven regulars in the past two seasons.

Linemen John Wozniak and Martin Ruby and fullback Bobby Marlow are the only 1953 imports to stick. They were joined in 1954 by Frank Tripucka, Ken Carpenter, Larry Isbell, Stan Williams and Mario Demarco.

Those eight imports had three seasons together and were welded into a fine unit with the Canadians who have contributed so much to the Saskatchewan cause. Whitehouse, Atcheson, Surtridge, Clarke, Lampman, Anderson, Glasser, Todd, Willis, Martin and Hamilton started in 1953, were joined by Adams and Syrynk the next season.

Riders came on gradually. They were eliminated in the semi-finals by Winnipeg in both 1954 and 1955. Fans were loyal, but restive because so many of them felt that Tripucka was by no means the answer for the quarterback position. Either because they couldn't afford an expensive replacement or because Fliehock had faith, Tripucka stayed on. Today he ranks next to Jackie Parker, who is only the best there is anywhere in Canada, at his position.

Isbell was another player who developed slowly until he became one of the most valuable operatives in the WIFU — the best kicker, one of the best pass-catchers and a sound defensive player.

This season, the Riders were in a position at last to make their bid. The Lions will make theirs only after they accept the fact that it will take time, and build accordingly.

## Cinch to Break . . .

## O'Brien's Future in Doubt But Olympic Medal Certain

By OSCAR FRALEY

MELBOURNE (UPI) — Lieut. Parry O'Brien of the U.S. Air Force is fairly certain what he'll be doing the next three months but after that his plans are up in the sky like the shot put he heaves regularly to astounding world records.

Current developments are certain. First he'll sleep the next few weeks in the middle of a littered equipment room, because only there can he find privacy from the disturbing snores of his Olympic teammates.

Next he'll set a new Olympic record in the international games, breaking his own 1952 mark of 67 feet, one and one-half inches. This is a cinch, because only two other men have shaded 60 feet in the shot put while Parry has bettered 65 feet a total

of eight times — and tossed it a fantastic 63 feet, two inches.

After that he'll make a tour of the Far East for the state department and then he'll go home to get discharged from the air force.

What happens then is anybody's guess, said the blue-eyed giant who stands six-feet-three and weighs 230 pounds.

"I might go selling," he said, discarding the night mask he wears to keep light out of his eyes while sleeping. "Or maybe public relations."

But there are those who think the former University of Southern California athlete might go into professional football.

He was a freshman halfback at Southern California before turning to track and

# Dorohoy Leads Royals to 4-2 Victory; Cougars Try Hard But Mistakes Hurt

## Royals Move Up; Ollie Gets Three

By JIM TANG

It's 34 games to the end of the Western Hockey League schedule for Victoria Cougars but their situation is getting grimmer by the game. They are six points out of third place in the Western Division after 16 games and showing no signs that they may be able to better themselves.

It was the same story at Memorial Arena last night as the Cougars took the short end of a 4-2 score, in a "must" game against New Westminster.

Both clubs lost their second game in three starts last night. Americans were surprised, 3-1, at Winnipeg while Canucks never got over a bad first period at Edmonton as the Flyers won, 5-2.

Results dropped Canucks to third place in the Western Division, cut Americans' lead to five points, boosted Flyers within two points of Brandon Regals in the Eastern Division, and moved Warriors three points ahead of the trailing Calgary Stampeders.

Warriors checked Seattle's ace line of Guyle Fielder, Ray Kinasewich and Val Fonteyne to a standstill, then took advantage of penalties to break a 1-1 tie in the third period.

### FAILS TO SCORE

Kinasewich got an assist on the Seattle goal by Fred Creighton but the high-scoring trio was held goalless for the second time this season.

Winnipeg defenceman Fred Shero and Danny Summers scored in the third period on power plays. Shero got the tie-breaking goal when Seattle played shorthanded because of a penalty for having too many men on the ice. Summers got the clincher with Kinasewich off.

Warriors had to use Gerry McNamara in goal because

Seattle's Ed Johnston became ill just before the game. Johnston, who had to play the first period while McNamara got ready, got through without a goal.

Flyers took a 3-1 lead in the first period and Canucks never got closer in the sometimes bitterly-fought game.

### SEATTLE 1, WINNIPEG 3

**FIRST PERIOD**

1. Winnipeg, Barlow (Ingarfield, Korpju) 12-13.

Penalties: None.

2. Seattle, Creighton (Kinasewich, Sefton, 10-11). Penalties: Summers 7-8, Burega 16-17.

3. Winnipeg, Summers and Dorothy 7-8.

4. Winnipeg, Shero (Mostekko, Barlow) 2-2.

5. Winnipeg, Summers (Stratton, Wilkie) 9-12.

Penalties: Stratton 16-17, Wilkie 16-17, Burega 16-17, Price (major) and Dorohoy (major) 10-11, Hannigan and Repta 10-11, Burega 14-15.

6. Winnipeg, Shero (Mostekko, Barlow) 12-13.

Penalties: Stratton 16-17, Wilkie 16-17, Burega 16-17.

7. Winnipeg, Shero (Mostekko, Barlow) 13-14.

Penalties: Stratton 16-17, Wilkie 16-17, Burega 16-17.

8. Winnipeg, Shero (Mostekko, Barlow) 14-15.

Penalties: Stratton 16-17, Wilkie 16-17, Burega 16-17.

9. Winnipeg, Shero (Mostekko, Barlow) 15-16.

Penalties: Stratton 16-17, Wilkie 16-17, Burega 16-17.

10. Winnipeg, Shero (Mostekko, Barlow) 16-17.

Penalties: Stratton 16-17, Wilkie 16-17, Burega 16-17.

11. Winnipeg, Shero (Mostekko, Barlow) 17-18.

Penalties: Stratton 16-17, Wilkie 16-17, Burega 16-17.

12. Winnipeg, Shero (Mostekko, Barlow) 18-19.

Penalties: Stratton 16-17, Wilkie 16-17, Burega 16-17.

13. Winnipeg, Shero (Mostekko, Barlow) 19-20.

Penalties: Stratton 16-17, Wilkie 16-17, Burega 16-17.

14. Winnipeg, Shero (Mostekko, Barlow) 20-21.

Penalties: Stratton 16-17, Wilkie 16-17, Burega 16-17.

15. Winnipeg, Shero (Mostekko, Barlow) 21-22.

Penalties: Stratton 16-17, Wilkie 16-17, Burega 16-17.

16. Winnipeg, Shero (Mostekko, Barlow) 22-23.

Penalties: Stratton 16-17, Wilkie 16-17, Burega 16-17.

17. Winnipeg, Shero (Mostekko, Barlow) 23-24.

Penalties: Stratton 16-17, Wilkie 16-17, Burega 16-17.

18. Winnipeg, Shero (Mostekko, Barlow) 24-25.

Penalties: Stratton 16-17, Wilkie 16-17, Burega 16-17.

19. Winnipeg, Shero (Mostekko, Barlow) 25-26.

Penalties: Stratton 16-17, Wilkie 16-17, Burega 16-17.

20. Winnipeg, Shero (Mostekko, Barlow) 26-27.

Penalties: Stratton 16-17, Wilkie 16-17, Burega 16-17.

21. Winnipeg, Shero (Mostekko, Barlow) 27-28.

Penalties: Stratton 16-17, Wilkie 16-17, Burega 16-17.

22. Winnipeg, Shero (Mostekko, Barlow) 28-29.

Penalties: Stratton 16-17, Wilkie 16-17, Burega 16-17.

23. Winnipeg, Shero (Mostekko, Barlow) 29-30.

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24. Winnipeg, Shero (Mostekko, Barlow) 30-31.

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25. Winnipeg, Shero (Mostekko, Barlow) 31-32.

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26. Winnipeg, Shero (Mostekko, Barlow) 32-33.

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27. Winnipeg, Shero (Mostekko, Barlow) 33-34.

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28. Winnipeg, Shero (Mostekko, Barlow) 34-35.

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29. Winnipeg, Shero (Mostekko, Barlow) 35-36.

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30. Winnipeg, Shero (Mostekko, Barlow) 36-37.

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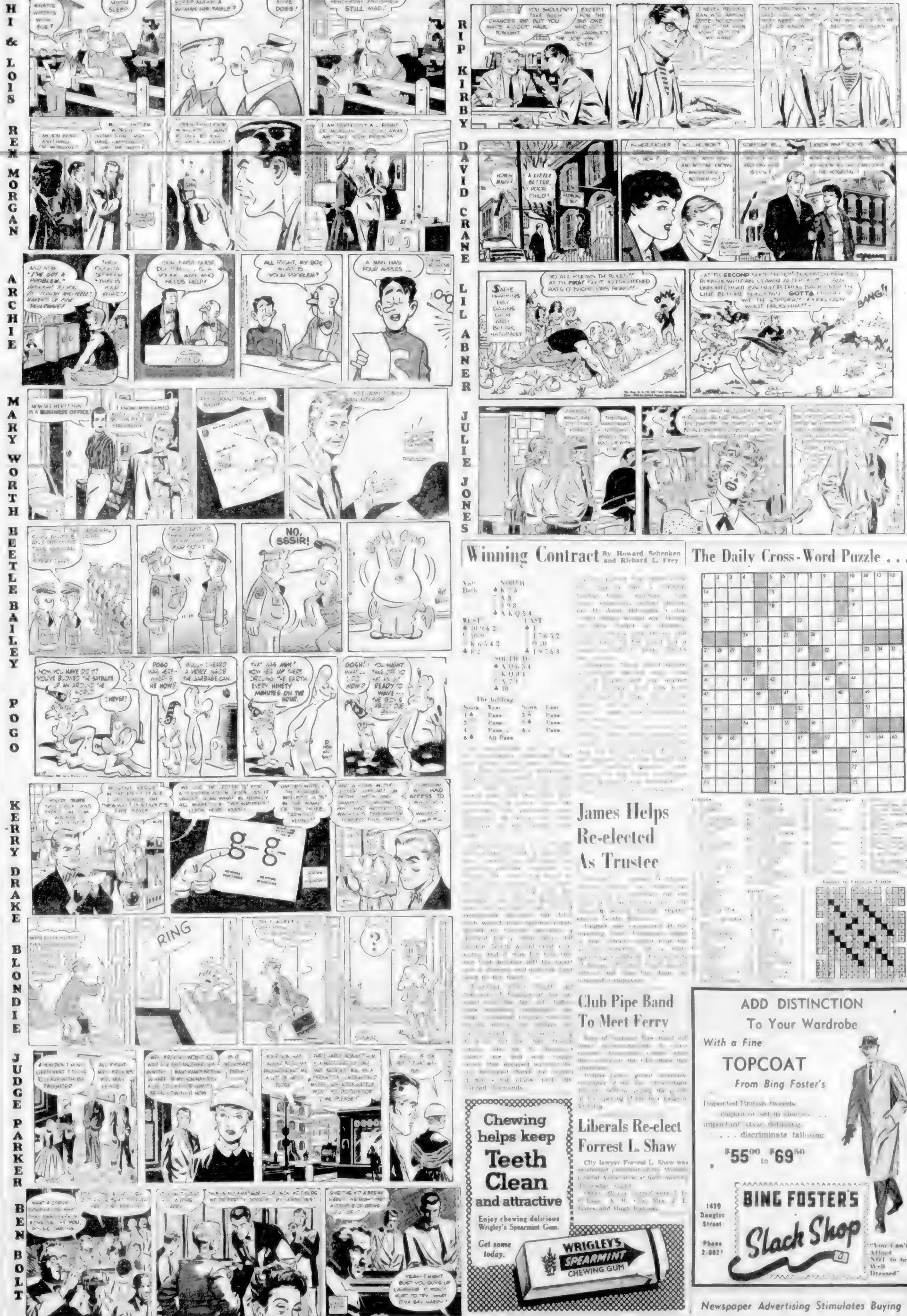
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Vancouver Island Budgerigar Society's National show will display the "brightest and best" from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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1st place: W.

2nd place: D.

3rd place: C.

4th place: B.

5th place: A.

6th place: E.

7th place: F.

8th place: G.

9th place: H.

10th place: I.

11th place: J.

12th place: K.

13th place: L.

14th place: M.

15th place: N.

16th place: O.

17th place: P.

18th place: Q.

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20th place: S.

21st place: T.

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Chamber Official Urges:

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# Keep City Victorian

Truck Dumps



This city is "an integral part of our Victoria, and a contribution with which we are proud to keep it that way." A Chamber of Commerce official proposed yesterday.

A chamber spokesman said the proposal was made by Mr. W. C. McLean, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. McLean said the chamber had been asked to support the proposal by Mr. G. H. MacLennan, president of the Victoria Truckers Association.

His travels and a study of tourism have convinced him tourists seek attractions in this order: historical, religious, shrines and scenic beauty.

Mr. MacLennan presented his proposal to the chamber's transportation committee, from which he has been elected chairman of Committee and Policy City Survey.

It was decided to forward the proposal to the chamber's executive committee, and New Year's Day, the chamber will be holding a meeting to discuss the matter.

## Sailors Shocked

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sailors were once noted for their fluency with profane language but times have changed.

In the Canadian Sailor official organ of the Seafarers International Union, the following item appears:

"At a meeting aboard the motor vessel Coastal Creek, crew members passed unanimously a motion to have the two female sailors stop using profane language in front of the crew members—especially when there is no justification for it."

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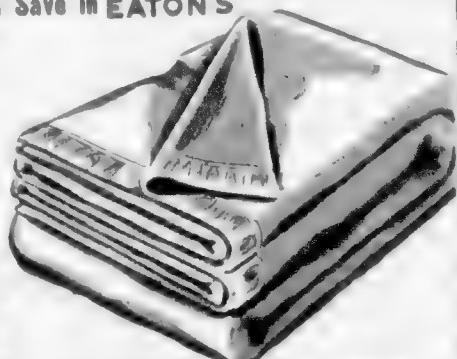
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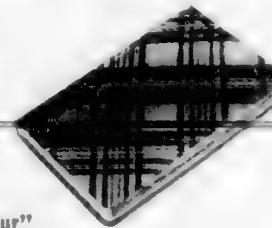
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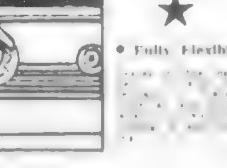
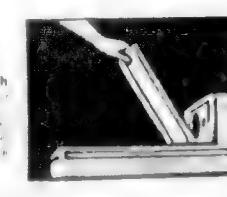
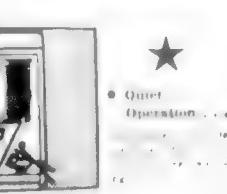
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# Christmas Time at EATON'S

## TOYLAND

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### Santa Claus

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The big Red Carpet is waiting to welcome you to EATON'S . . . where the wonder of Christmas comes true with glittering chandeliers, ropes of bright green holly, gay little Christmas trees . . . and gifts for everyone, piled high on our shelves! Bring all the children to Toyland, where Christmas dreams come true . . . and . . . Saturday . . . Santa Arrives! With a "Surprise" for every little girl or boy who visits him . . . at EATON'S Toyland, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building.



For all the world just like a real live baby . . . she cries when she's hungry, she sleeps, she sits and stands! And because she's made of all vinyl plastic she can be kept sparkling clean! Stands 14 inches tall, she will arrive dressed in diapers, dress, hat, booties . . . and she will be accompanied with her own bottle, soap sponge, Kleenex, clothes pins and safety pins. EATON'S prices her very low so that more little girls will find "Baby Tears" under the tree this Christmas!

Special, complete  
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For a Starry-Eyed Little Miss . . . Give Her This Sturdy

### Doll Stroller

Play the role of a stroller for the first time with this sturdy, four-wheeled stroller. It has a padded seat, a padded backrest, a padded hood and a padded floor. It is designed to hold a child up to 20 pounds. The wheels are made of hard rubber and the frame is made of steel. The stroller is fully adjustable and can be used for both indoor and outdoor use. It is a great gift for any young child.

699

For the Littlest Tot . . . Give Them Plenty of Cuddly

### Plush Toys

Just watch them grow! These cuddly, warm plush toys are designed to give hours of fun and enjoyment. They are made of soft, plush material and are priced so you can afford to buy them for all the tots on your list. Choose from white, pastel colours that will make a nursery look attractive. Special, each

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His first real bicycle! Your child will be pleased to learn that this bicycle is built to last. It has a sturdy frame, a large front wheel and a smaller rear wheel. The handlebars are adjustable and the seat is comfortable. The bicycle is made of high quality materials and is sure to provide many hours of fun and enjoyment.

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EATON'S—Toyland, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building. Phone 27141



Drop down to the corner of View and Douglas Streets on Saturday, with your family, to see what wonderful things have been prepared for you! Start by taking a look at EATON'S Santa Claus—see what you've done that we've noticed that he's always trying to find and look in every corner of the store! What a fascinating story of Christmas past! Of course, it also gives the entire history of an old fashioned Santa Claus, with the jolly old fellow sitting right there in his chair at the far end of the room, smiling at Santa Claus.

Then for the final highlight—step right through EATON'S door, as Santa does, on to the rich magnificence of the world famous Red Carpet that we've laid out specially for you! It is the most dazzling display of diamonds, diamonds! The secret to the success for you, besides you, our friends and relatives, are always the Very Important People at EATON'S. You can be sure that when they step on the Red Carpet, a Magic Carpet that has suddenly transported you from EATON'S Main Floor to Santa's Workshop, and they'll see green ropes of Holly, red bows from the ceiling, and reach four points in the yard after the grand chandeliers. Victoria has never seen such a sight! Diamonds, they'll take your breath away, and their sparkle is caught by trees of Holly, adame with berries that catch the time spirit of the time.

You'll find so much that is different and delightful on Main Floor, but you'll also find one thing that's the same—the same friendly smile at EATON'S. Welcome is yours as you step on the door. The festive atmosphere of the decorations is matched by the warmth of the greeting that all of us at EATON'S extend to all of you, our friends and neighbors. Come in and see us Saturday—we'll be looking for you!

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Smith, Curtis Start Work

# Trades-Licence Probers To Hold Public Hearing

Around the Island

## School Boys Denied Bus For Cursing

DUNCAN—Rowdiness and bad language on a school bus has led to the suspension here of two boys from a school bus for 30 days. Three boys were originally suspended but one reinstated.

The school board ratified the suspensions by the bus supervisor but in recent statement of School Inspector F. A. McLean new procedure was set up for such disciplinary action.

Mr. McLean, in reply to a question by Trustee Rose Mersh, chairman of the transportation committee, agreed that a pupil who lived more than three miles from a school would not be compelled to attend school during the period of suspension.

"Under this ruling, suspension from the school would amount to suspension from school," Trustee Mersh said, and the board decided that such dismissal should be the prerogative of the school principal. Following presentation to him of the complaint by the bus driver or school bus superintendent,

PORT ALBERNI — B.C. game department has released 10,000 yearling steelheads in Cameron Lake.

Game Warden Edward Martin of Alberni asks that anyone taking one of these fish, marked by removal of the adipose fin, report the catch, the size of the fish and the location in which it was taken.

CHEMAINUS — Flouted to the executive of the Chemainus Legion Women's Auxiliary at a recent meeting were Mrs. E. Jackson and Mrs. F. Milman, vice presidents. Mrs. O. Reid, secretary; Mrs. M. B. Robinson, treasurer; Mrs. T. Allie, Mrs. P. Thompson and Mrs. L. Andrews. Election of officers was postponed until the Dec. 1 meeting.

## Line Work Starts On Salt Spring

GANGES, B.C. Power Commission has started construction of four miles of distribution line to serve 20 customers in the South Bay Point area of Salt Spring Island.

Work is being carried out by construction crews under supervision of Max Morris, Salt Spring Island and North Vancouver District.

The new line will be part of the commission's 12,000 volt distribution system serving 150 homes and businesses on Salt Spring Island.

RAMETTE LTD.—D. N. Ellison, of the cable station here, was fourth prize winner in the Father R. Rose memorial award competition sponsored by the National Writers Club with competition open to Canada and the United States. Mr. Ellison's story was "White Man's Magic."

## Kyuquot Plans For New Hall

KYUQUOT: Another meeting of men of the community was held recently to discuss the building of a new hall. It is felt that the Co-operative Hall now being used is not large enough and will require too many repairs.

If the new hall is built much of the lumber will be cut free of charge by Esko Kavita, Ted Bragg and Dick Lamatta, then nail house. Other men of the community will build the hall at no cost.

LADYSMITH — Ald. William Hallinan will head the Ladysmith Centennial committee, succeeding Mayor L. T. Ryan, who held the post until a permanent appointment was made. Central committee includes Mayor Ryan, Mrs. T. R. Boggs, and J. A. MacNaughton.

A public meeting has been called for Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers at city hall.

A representative of the B.C. Centennial committee from Victoria will explain benefits of the government grants which every city and municipality of British Columbia participating in the Centenary is entitled to.

LADYSMITH — Mrs. Emma J. McKinnon, 85, a pioneer nurse who served in Wrigley, Toronto and at Campsie Falls, and a resident here since 1942 has left to live with her son in Eastern Canada.

DUNCAN — Building permits totalling \$89,750 were taken out in the city of Duncan during October, according to a report to council this week by Fred R. Newham, building inspector.

Included was \$85,000 for an apartment building at the corner of Coronation and Eastburn, and \$4,750 for commercial additions.

## Action Expected On New Hall

Ald. Austin Curtis, city fire warden chairman, said yesterday that early action could be expected on a new headquarters fire hall.

Ald. Curtis said that he and Fire Chief Frank Briers have been investigating sites. The best location, he said, was at Cook and Pandora but the property there appeared to be unsuitable. Inquiries however would be continued.

GEORGE CARPENTER  
... Edie to death

By R. O. MARRION

A public hearing will be held for firms or persons who might be affected by trades-licence changes or imposition of business tax in Victoria.

This decision was reached by Ald. J. Donald Smith and Ald. Austin Curtis yesterday when, as a special committee, they started their study of city trades-licensing.

When the hearing will be will depend on how many persons indicate they want to make representations. But it probably will be on Nov. 30, in the afternoon or evening, following the committee's second meeting.

Ald. Smith suggested the public hearing. Many persons, he said had already indicated to him they would like to appear and the representations

made at the hearing, as well as previous trades-licensing reports, would help the committee reach its conclusions.

The initial meeting was harmonious, although Ald. Curtis read into the record a statement that "I still feel that this matter requires to be reviewed by the provincial government and would prefer to wait until the Union of B.C. Municipalities committee reports before making any change at the present time which might have to be reconsidered in perhaps a matter of a few months."

## Task Defined

Ald. Smith, on the contrary, said the committee had been appointed to study "the present set up. We as a committee are to point out the inequities, if any, and present our reasons for changes."

In his statement, Ald. Curtis dealt at some length with trades-licensing in the city.

"First of all, presumably, if a charge is made a service must be performed to justify that charge and, conversely, if a service is performed a charge is justified," he said. "The point then arises, what service does a licensee receive for his licence fee?"

"Normal civic services are supposedly covered by tax

action. Might it not be said that if these services are not being exacted by taxes, then taxes generally or assessments individually should be increased?"

Originally, he said, certain types of business required control and the licence fee was instituted to cover inspection services. Over the years businesses requiring no inspection had been brought into the licence field.

In the early '20s, he recalled, the business men of Victoria agreed to a doubling of licence fees. 50 per cent of the money received on the new basis to go to the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

## Revenue Up

"Since that time the revenue has been increased considerably but the business share has not increased accordingly."

His criticism of the present situation, he said, "is that there seems to be no relation between the amount charged on one type of business and that charged on another. The figures would appear to have been pulled out of a hat."

Ald. Curtis also referred to disparity between licence fees charged by adjacent municipalities in given areas and suggested that "we must try to keep our fees reasonably close to those charged in other municipalities otherwise we may have a situation

whereby certain types of business move to or now business locate in one or the other of those areas."

The Union of B.C. Municipalities had a committee working on the subject, he said, and it seemed reasonable to wait for the outcome of this study.

Ald. Smith said his personal objection to Victoria's present licence system was that some firms with large fleets of trucks were paying fees as small "they wouldn't pay for the salt used on the streets for them in a snow storm."

"I feel that they have to pay a fee that is realistic."

He said small businesses and homeowners were subsidizing big businesses.

Also for the first time in the city's history, the public works committee got the approval of council to institute a perpetual depreciation replacement program for streets.

Such a program was also set up the previous year for water mains, when I was chairman. This I feel is sound and logical business sense such as any good business man would use in his own business."

"Most other cities have adopted the policy that businesses have to pay more than property taxes," Ald. Smith argued. "It has been stated by leading economists that no municipality should overlook any reasonable source of revenue to carry on civic business."

"They were afraid to pursue the matter because every time they went near the property assessment, the tax assessors said 'We've got you implement the recommendations of the Goldsmith report' which recommended business tax."

At its next meeting, the committee will study Victoria's policy of disposing of city-owned properties both in the city and in adjoining municipalities, except lands which can be used for the benefit of the people.

It has been very encouraging to me to see an present mayor taking a more progressive step this year than that year. The mere fact the city is financing the construction of the new Point Ellice bridge which I also supported and fought for several years, is an example of what the city can do if we to select the main points of the long report as a basis for study, yesterday.

## Workless Total Rises to 2.622

Total of unemployed in Victoria this week rose by 154 to 2,622, made up of 1,667 men and 955 women. Charles A. Mudge, manager of the national office here, said dispose of our idle lands and properties."

## Ambitious Campaign

# Boosters Off to U.S. To Round Up Tourists

The most extensive campaign to boost convention and travel traffic to Victoria starts today.

Charles Moore, assistant manager of the Empress Hotel, and CPR conventions traffic manager J. S. Duncan leave today to start a month-long trip through California and Oregon.

While in the United States, they will call on corporations, business leaders and travel bureaus and agencies to drum up tourist traffic for Victoria.

"There is a potential market of thousands of northwest tourists who would return to this city if we could entice them here for a visit," Mr. Moore said.

They believe convention bodies could also be encouraged to return to Victoria if the idea was sold to them.

"This is a follow-up advertising program to our extensive advertising program of Victoria and the Island," Mr. Moore said.

Better Be Safe than Sorry



but Jeannie never rides after dark. Police say "If you do — make sure you've a good light and reflector." Being a school patrol member, Jeannie's safety-conscious anyway. (Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

## Proud Arthur Dowell To Seek Re-Election

Ald. Arthur Dowell, chairman of city council's public works committee for three years and an alderman for 3½, announced last night that he will seek re-election in December.

In doing so, he called attention to public works progress in the past year.

"I feel that the committee has accomplished more this year than for several years past," Ald. Dowell said.

"Several of our main streets and residential streets have either been repaved or patched, which was badly needed and should have been done years ago."

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"Victoria's traffic and parking problems, he said, were not small and easy to solve, and required a great deal of study, but he felt some progress was being made."

I am confident that in the very near future a satisfactory and nearly satisfactory solution will be accomplished."

Ald. Dowell said he was in full support of Mayor Percy Scurrah's policy of disposing of city-owned properties both in the city and in adjoining municipalities, except lands which can be used for the benefit of the people.

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ALD. ARTHUR DOWELL

## Right Idea, Wrong Door

Second tax was really aimed for burglars who break into houses in the city, but it was aimed at the wrong door.

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# Revulsion for Russia Reflected in Fashion

By BERNARD KAPLAN

PARIS (NAN) — Paris couturiers are hard at work eliminating the "Cossack Look" from their spring collections. The new styles will bear no hint of Russian inspiration which dominated the autumn presentations.

London's great couturiers, like dress designers, are among the parade of mass revulsion against the Soviets which has struck everywhere in Western Europe with swift, unprecedented fury. The extent of this fury in France or the Low Countries, Britain, Scandinavia, Switzerland and elsewhere — riots, demonstrations, physical attacks on Soviet officials, an impressionistic fury said — has passed even those observers who may well take pride in how well they understand their countrymen.

**NO INVITATIONS**

Hungarian and Rumanian couturiers are among the leaders in this sweeping fury. French premier Paul Bratton told this reporter, "They will have no need of them, for they will never again be asked to visit non-Communist countries in Europe or I believe Asia. Those days are over. They destroyed three years hard and extremely clever work in less than 24 hours."

The reaction of free Europeans to what has happened in Hungary has never been equalled in my experience. Stalin's nonaggression pact with Hitler caused a soul searching among some Communists and soured most of their political sympathizers. But Hungary has affected everyone.

"The Soviet leaders certainly knew they were risking the loss of world opinion by what they did but I do not think they realized how overwhelming and bitter the reaction would be. I doubt anyone could have foretold that."

Only a couple of weeks ago, Western Europe's cultural honeymoon with Russia, which began even before the Geneva "Summit" conference, was at its height. Now, Russia again has been "read out" of Europe morally and culturally.

**TRIP CANCELLED**

At least five French good will missions scheduled to fly to Moscow within the next month, including a parliamentary group, have been cancelled. The Bolshoi Ballet, slated to visit here as a follow-up to its recent success in London, has been told by French authorities not to bother.

The British Sandler's Weds Baller has canceled his trip to Moscow. Officials of the Cannes and Venice Film Festivals are expected to bar Russia from participation next year. Concert managers throughout Western Europe are dropping all plans

## Korea Subject Of WMS Talk

Fairfield United Church WMS heard a talk on Korea given by Mrs. W. G. H. Firth at their recent meeting. Mrs. Firth told of the country's history, and of the work missionaries are doing to help the people.

Recently the WMS held a shower of sewing materials for Korea and gifts were accepted by Mrs. E. R. Bewell, president of Victoria Presbyterian WMS. Mrs. Ernest MacGinnis presided at the meeting and the devotional was given by Mrs. T. A. McManan, Mrs. J. Atken and Mrs. B. C. Bracewell.

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By Mary Sue Miller



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What's Cooking! By Frances Thompson

## Sour Cream Often Used In Hungarian Recipes

Do you remember the other in salted water, then drain and from oven but leave on? We were talking about the cost of TV about 1 pound of butter costs \$1.00. The importance of avoiding monosodium glutamate in meal planning? Well, a new found friend and neighbor in Hungarian. Although she and her husband have lived in Canada for many years she still cooks in the Hungarian way. Naturally they are about the present plight of their homeland. So in rather a vain attempt to get her mind off her sorrows we discussed cooking, and exchanged recipes, over a good strong cup of tea. And this in spite of the fact that neither of us could understand the other's language very well.

Like most Europeans, this Mrs. J. M. is an extremely good cook and she gave me English translations of some of her favorite tried and tested recipes.

With Hungary so very much in the spotlight, and in one of ours to obtain variety in meals I thought it would be interesting to feature Hungarian recipes this morning. Some of them may amuse you but you can change them to suit your self and at least they are somewhat different. So let's salute Hungary in her present appalling predicament. The following are literal translations and all are really excellent.

### STEAK IN HUNGARIAN STYLE

Take 1 pound of beef and slice thin. Soak for about an hour in sweet milk, squeeze out and pat dry. Roll in seasoned flour and fry in hot fat till light brown.

### VEAL STEAK-IN LEMON SAUCE

Pound the steaks, salt, pepper and sprinkle with breadcrumbs and pound again so that crumbs are well worked into the meat. Melt 1 heaping tablespoon lard in a saucepan, add 1 small chopped onion and brown. Place meat in this and add a little meat stock. Cover and cook gently adding more liquid as necessary. When nearly done, add one handful of bread crumbs, lemon juice to taste and 1 to 2 cups sour cream. Bring to boil and serve on immediately.

Note: It seems Hungarians use sour cream frequently in their recipes and it most certainly gives excellent results. So don't let's be afraid of doing the same.

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## Daily Astrology

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Today's quotation: "There are two times in a man's life when he should not speculate; when he can't afford it, and when he can." —Mark Twain.

Saturday for everyone: Your interests can benefit from a fresh perspective. Do not force issues or make premature changes, but be sensitive to the trend of events and act on the basis of knowledge and experience.

Look for Your Birthday and Birthsign Below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Give the treasury a boost; attempt to swell income or glean savings if you can do so safely.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Get the wheels rolling; start your long-drawn-out project. Remain good-

humored.

May 21 to June 19 (Gemini)—Get that nervous energy under control. Complete tasks; overcome obstacles.

June 21 to July 19 (Cancer)—Rally to the aid of some cause. Engage in congenial pursuits within reasonable limits.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo)—Get your business or career program into action, or formulate one for the days ahead.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo)—Recheck decisions, particularly concerning trips, travelers, distant folks. Maintain accord.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra)—Follow a forward moving course in joint financial ventures but stop short of extravagant measures.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio)—Reap dividends through mutual endeavors, but don't rest too heavily on cooperation or your partner.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)—Waste no time in getting under way, and stick to the job and health program to make progress.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn)—Bestir yourself in your own behalf today; make headway toward prized aspirations. Deepen ties but shun risks.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius)—Put final touches to things. Be hospitable; get closer to elders, those in positions of authority.

Feb. 19 to March 18 (Pisces)—Proceed along paths that lead to fuller harmony with persons in your vicinity. Planning ahead—Good for entertaining, sociability, etc.: Evening of Nov. 18, afternoon and evening of 22 morning and early afternoon of 24, 26, 27, 28; evening of Dec. 1.

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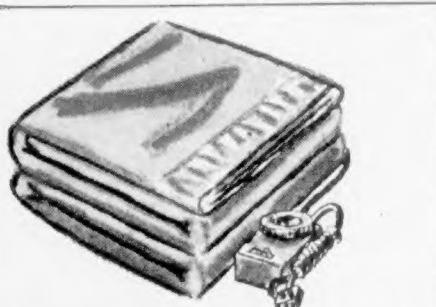
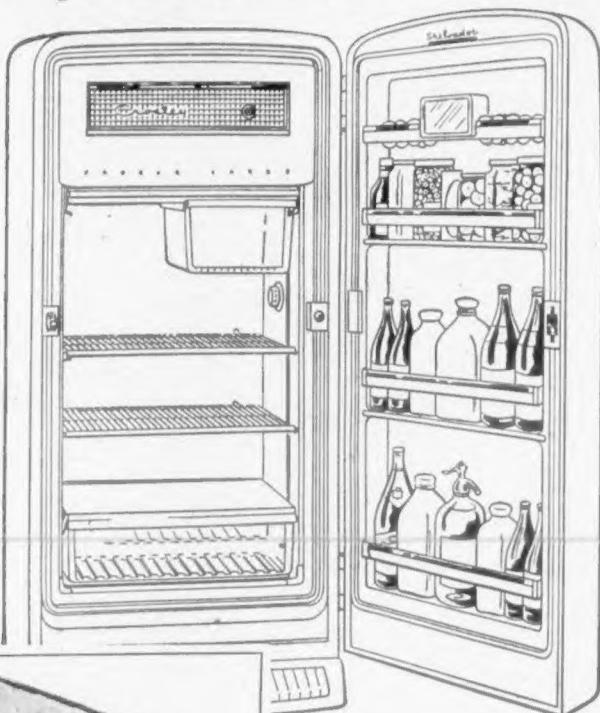
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The smartest, most comfortable pyjamas ever . . . 100% Nylon for long-wearing qualities with the minimum care. Washes easily, never needs ironing; ideal for traveling. Sanforized for permanent fit and colors will not run. Come early and choose from an assortment of mint, ice blue and medium blue, in sizes 36-44.

Special Price, 9<sup>89</sup>

Yours for only 3<sup>99</sup> or 2 for 7<sup>77</sup>

Hurry and Save . . . on White Dress Shirts

Imported English broadcloth, smartly styled and neatly tailored with the new short pointed collar that will not roll up on the ends. Fused collars and cuffs, single or double cuff and neat pearl buttons are featured on these quality shirts. Sanforized, launder easily. Buy several at this low price. Sizes 14<sup>1/2</sup> to 17. Reg. 5.95.

Special, 3<sup>99</sup> or 2 for 7<sup>77</sup>

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

Two attractive New blouses for less than the price of one

Reg. 3.95 ea.

Sale Price

**2 for 3<sup>50</sup>**

or 1.88 ea.

Ever-popular cottons, nylons, dacrons, crepes and terylenes that are so crisp and fresh-looking, make these stylish blouses attractive for both day and evening. Colorful tailored or dressy styles in short or three-quarter sleeves, with various collars. Misses' sizes 12 to 20; matron' sizes 38 to 44.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress accessories, main

Please turn the page for more exciting Bay values

**9 A.M. SATURDAY SPECIAL**

Personal Shopping Only

150 only—Aylmer Pure Strawberry Jam

New season pack, 4 lbs. tin only

**99<sup>c</sup>**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, groceries, lower main

Hudson's Bay Company.

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Saturday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Dial 5-1311 for courteous service

Shop in November... Relax in December

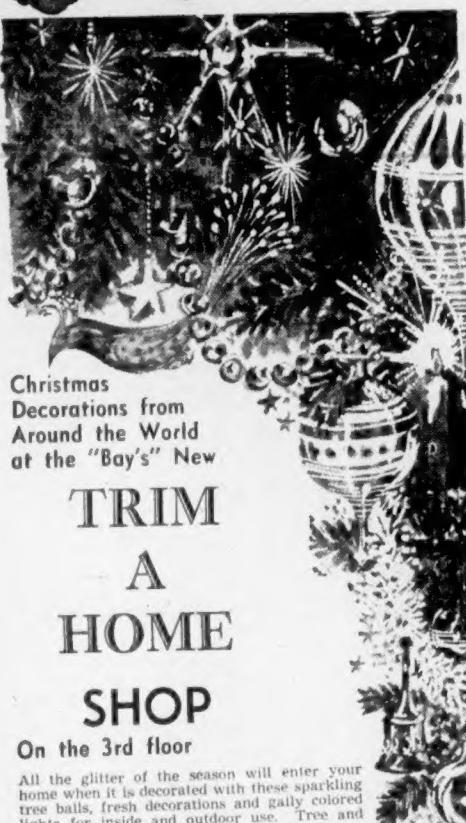


Bring your children to meet Santa at the Bay's

# TOYLAND

Saturday, November 17th, starting at 11 a.m.

Boys and Girls! Come and welcome Santa to the BAY on Saturday. Cheer his arrival to TOYLAND, then visit with him on his throne on the 3rd floor. Santa will be there to talk to and be jolly with you. Santa will be in Toyland every day except Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and again in the afternoon from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Be sure to come and visit Santa, as he wants to see you as much as you want to see him. Kiddies, he has a little gift for everyone of his little friends.



Christmas Decorations from Around the World at the "Bay's" New TRIM A HOME SHOP On the 3rd floor

All the glitter of the season will enter your home when it is decorated with these sparkling tree balls, fresh decorations and gaily colored lights for inside and outdoor use. Tree and home decorations imported especially for you from fascinating far away lands. Shop early and choose the decorations to make your tree and your home inside and out a glittering Christmas delight.

#### Opening Day Specials

8-Light indoor series set to brighten up your tree and lend a gay Christmas atmosphere to your home. Assorted colored bulbs are available but you make up the set in the colors you use most. Shop early for the lowest 89¢ priced set of light you can buy.

Christmas tree balls for a brilliant flash of color so characteristic of the Christmas season. Set of 12 glass balls in vivid flair colors, each ball measures approximately 2½" in diameter. An assortment of colors in each box at this exceedingly low price.

74¢ per box

Decorate and restock with our assortment of tree balls, tree toppers, table centrepieces, etc. Replacement bulbs for your lights illuminating Santa's and light reflectors all in a glittering array of colors, and sizes.

In-light outdoor multiple set... Weather-resistant 15-light set at big savings. This set doesn't go off when one bulb blows out; just replace the burnt-out bulb. The brilliant color of the bulbs is applied on the inside so there is no danger of it scraping or chipping off.

Special at 59¢

Snow spray in pressurized tins that make it so easy for you to give your tree, etc., the real "old-fashioned" Christmas look. Now you can "make it snow" in your own home: just press the button and presto—snow!

69¢ 10-oz. tin 98¢

5-oz. tin 98¢ 10-oz. tin 98¢ 25-Light outdoor multiple set... Weather-resistant multiple sets, wired so that set does not go out when a bulb turns out. Give the outside of your home the sparkling colored Christmas look, too. Decorate your shrubs, trees and porches. Complete with connection for 815 additional sets.

15-Light indoor multiple set in an assortment of beautiful festive colors. These lights come with spring clip sockets making them so easy to attach to the tree. Lights burn independently, if one goes out the rest stay on. 53¢ Reasonably priced at set 35¢

Packaged tins, 2" wide by 18" long.

For top to bottom Christmas tree beauty. Sparkling in any light or from any angle you look at it. This tarnish-resistant tinsel, imported from Europe, comes in assorted colors to suit your individual needs.

Special Price, pck. 35¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Trim-a-Home Shop, 3rd

Please turn the page for more BAY values!

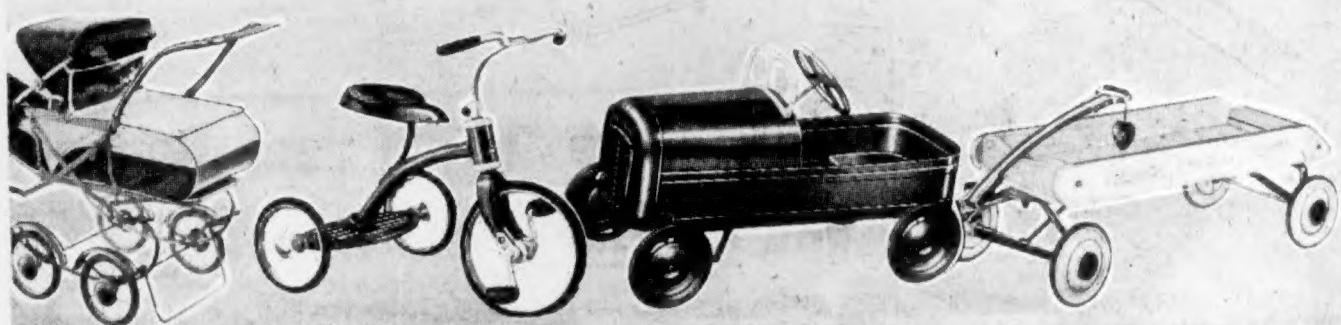
#### Have your youngster's picture taken with Santa

Something to treasure for years! Mom and Dad bring your youngster down to Toyland and have his picture taken while he is talking to Santa: A beautiful mounted photograph of this exciting and thrilling moment in your child's life will be a wonderful gift for auntie, uncle, grandma or grandpa.

Finished prints, only 95¢ each or 3 for 190¢

Have you seen Victoria's Biggest Toy?—Be sure to visit the BAY's Toyland on the 3rd floor and see it.

#### The BAY'S TOYLAND Features mobile toys to celebrate Santas Arrival



#### Dolly Convertomatics

Your little girl will love to have one of these for Christmas. They collapse when not in use, can be safely stored! Convertomatics feature two chrome mudguards, brake, safety stand and come with an easy-to-push chrome handle; gay colors of blue and white. 24" high.

Special, each 1295

#### Cars and scooters that will thrill your youngsters

Ranch wagon.	Price 3495
Kiddiecar for the youngster.	Price 5795
Sturdy scooter.	Price 995
Handsome well built scooter.	Price 1295
High styled station wagon.	Price 3150
Fun with a CRASH CAR.	Price 3150
Strong, life-like jeep.	Price 2835
Speedy rocket fire car.	Price 3195
Police car.	Price 3195
Dump truck.	Price 21
Super jet.	Price 4950
Country squire.	Price 4750
Ranch wagon.	Price 3995
Scooter.	Price 395
Scooter.	Price 795

1295

#### They'll learn to ride safely on this 10" trike

Just a nice size trike for the beginner. Has a tubular metal frame, rubber-tired wheels, and rubber hand grips on handle bars, and sturdy pedals. Comes in a high glossy enamel finish.

Special Sale Price 995

#### All-day fun with a brand new trike

C.C.M. joy rider.	Price 775
C.C.M. joy cycle.	Price 2150
C.C.M. joy cycle.	Price 2495
C.C.M. joy cycle.	Price 2595
Thistle trike.	Price 1195
Trike trailer.	Price 415
Thistle trike.	Price 1395
Trike.	Price 995

See the ALL-CHROME TRICYCLE for a boy or girl. A delightful gift. Price 4450

See the exciting 12-VOLT BATTERY SPORTS CAR, for boys, that really runs just like Dad's. Price 42950

#### Fun for the little "Auto enthusiast"

This delightful pedal auto will provide hours of enjoyment to any little boy. Built of pressed steel, pedal driven crank, has sturdy rubber wheels that won't mark the floors, and it is beautifully finished in a high gloss enamel. 895 Suitable for boys 2 to 4 years of age.

Special Price 895

#### Every kind of wagon to choose from

C.C.M. wagon	Price \$21
Stake wagon	Price 1695
Stake wagon	Price 1895
24 pony	Price 795
De luxe wagon	Price 2195
De luxe wagon	Price 2695
Radio flyer	Price 1495
Radio rancher	Price 2175
Radio tot	Price 295
Rex 80 wagons	Price 495
Superwagons	Price 895

Special Price 895

#### Fun everyday with a bright new wagon

Make your child happy this year at Christmas by giving him this sturdy built hardwood wagon. Box is 33" in length, has rubber-tired nylon bearing wheels. This is so strong that it will last long enough to pass down to little brother.

Special Price 995

#### Doll prams just like the big ones!

Little lassies will push this with pride, for it's just like the big ones, has all the features to delight her heart: chrome hub caps, white hood, red striped body (or blue hood and blue striped body), a storm cover to keep the "baby" dry.

Special, each 1095

#### There's a pram here for your little lady!

Pram	595
Convertomatics	1695
Convertomatics	2295
Convertomatics	2695
Sightseer	795
Sightseer	595
Prams	1495
Prams	1695
Prams	2495
Prams	995

Prams HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Toyland, 3rd

## The BAY'S Pre-Christmas SALE ends SATURDAY!

- Recheck your Pre-Christmas Sale Supplement for over 100 Big Christmas Bargains!
- Shop now at the BAY and avoid the crowds! See the outstanding merchandise at its best!
- Silver Star Budget Accounts make your shopping easy! No down payment or carrying charges!
- Shop by phone if you can't shop in person... Just dial 5-1311, ask for the Order Board

#### The BAY'S Warehouse SALE of Christmas Gifts continues Saturday!

Shop at the Warehouse from 1 to 5:30 p.m. in the new Service Building on Cloverdale

1 p.m. Specials personal shopping only	Pillow tubing remnants — 42" long, 1 to 5 yds. long. Fine cotton, make your own cases. Reg. \$8. Special, yd. 46¢	Aluminum kettles—copper anodized finish, 2 qt. size, whistle style, trigger action, won't tarnish. Special, each 199¢
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• See Thursday's Times or Friday's Colonist for complete details.

#### SATURDAY—LAST DAY of the Bay's TRADE-IN WATCH SALE

Your old watch (regardless of condition) is worth \$10 on a new, guaranteed watch at the Bay during this Big Annual Christmas Watch and Clock Sale. No down payment required — Your trade-in is your down payment.	Limited number of used watches. Special, each 99¢
10 only, dress watches for men or boys. Special, each 799¢	Personal Shopping Only
20 only, attractive watches for girls. Special, each 599¢	Personal Shopping Only

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Watches, main